



LIBRARY NEWS

by
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CHIEF 13-88

Quotation: Reading is the best medicine for a sick man, the best music for a sad man, the best counsel for a desperate man, the best comfort for one afflicted.

Now that the weather has really taken on all the aspects of winter, bitter cold and sometimes lots of snow, patrons should call the library if there is any doubt that it might be closed. The library will close early if the weather warrants it.

Effective immediately, there is an increase in amounts charged for books that are overdue. When it is necessary to call a patron to tell them that a book or books are overdue, there will now be an increase charge of 50¢ payable upon return of them. Also, should it be necessary to send an overdue notice by mail, there will now be an increased service charge of \$2, also payable upon the return of the book or books.

The next library board meeting will be at its regular time and place,

Tuesday, January 19, at 4:30 p.m. at the library.

Of other interest to patrons, the 1988 State Grant Application, if approved, will enable the library to extend hours. This would change open hours on Mondays so that the library would be opened from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. as it is now on Wednesday. It is not closed during the noon hour on any of the open weekdays.

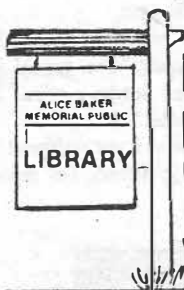
In the January, 1988 **Milwaukee Magazine**, to which the library subscribes, is an article titled, "The '88 Most Interesting People." Included among the 88 are the pictures of both Carl and Lynn Seitz including a brief description of their House in the Woods, which was listed as one of the finest auction galleries in the midwest. This magazine along with all current magazines may be found in the upstairs area. Please feel free to visit and browse through any others of interest to you.



ENTERPRISE 12-88

QUOTATION: "They are not dead who live in lives they leave behind; In those whom they have blessed, they live a life again, And shall live, through the years, eternal life, and grow each day more beautiful as time declares their good, Forgets the rest, and proves their immortality."

If you were inconvenienced by the library's closing on Monday, January 18, for the funeral of Dr. Lance Fanshaw, perhaps it is not generally known that Lance Fanshaw was the Library Board president since the very beginning of the library in 1974. Without his support and guidance in the formative days, there would be no Eagle Public Library today.



EAGLE PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

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Do you sometimes feel that the struggle to keep up with the times is a losing battle? Well, so do we at the Alice Baker Library.

Books can become obsolete overnight, a popular author may no longer have his books in demand. New magazines pop up just like a jack-in-the-box. So often it is hard to understand how they can come up with such new names so quickly. Old magazines disappear, often being absorbed into magazines or by a name change.

It is the new ones that are found to be frustrating. We would like to order all of them, but, of course, that is not possible. That is where our patrons can and have been of help. Because of inquiries from various patrons, we have recently added to our collection; YM, MOTOR CYCLIST and TOURS AND RESORTS. We are proud of the variety of magazines that we do have available, not only by subscription, but by donations from many of our patrons. This is a reminder, however, to let us know what others you might like seen added. We will do our best whenever possible.

Also, another reminder, we do have a Waukesha County Union List of Periodicals that gives the complete collection of magazines. It tells at what libraries they are held and what issues are available. The most current are not available for immediate loan. Just ask at the desk and we will be happy to answer any questions and to request a specific magazine for you through the Interlibrary Loan System.

QUOTATION: Reading is the best way to learn more about the world, the people in it and how we all can work together to accomplish our goals.



EAGLE PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS by BARBARA WARRINER

ENTERPRISE 4-14-88

National Library Week is April 17 through April 23. Parents, call the library at 594-2281 to request your child's own personal library card. These cards can then be picked up at the front desk in the library.

Fantasy, adventure, nature and much more are available to young readers in the library. In a special program that combines the magic of television with the joys of reading, "Reading Rainbow", the award-winning PBS series for five to eight-year olds, encourages the children to love reading by showing them the wonders found in books.

Each episode features one book narrated by a celebrity, and other books with similar themes which are reviewed by children. Eagle Public Library has many of the books seen on "Reading Rainbow".

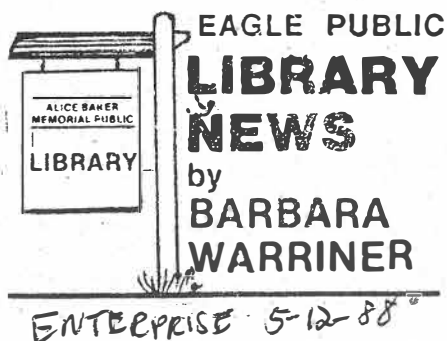
Hosted by Emmy-nominated actor Le Var Burton, "Reading Rainbow" returned for Season VI on April 11 during the school year. The show previously aired only during the summer. The producers see the expanded season as an extra opportunity to reinforce encouragement from teachers and parents for children to develop valuable, life-long reading habits for both entertainment and information.

For those of you who routinely take your summer visitors to see Old World Wisconsin, or for those who are interested in seeing what Old World Wisconsin is all about before you visit, an 18-minute video, "Old World Wisconsin", is available for borrowing here at the library.

We encourage everyone in our area to investigate the wide range of information our library offers during the upcoming National Library Week, which again remember is April 17 through April 23. Hope to see many new faces.

School District P.S.'s

Hi! This is Stacie, again. I just finished reading "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger. At first I thought that it would be real dry and boring, but I read in a magazine it was Kirk Cameron's favorite book, so I thought I'd give it a try. It wasn't boring at all. In fact, I really liked it. It's all about a 16-year-old, Holden Caulfield. He gets kicked out of his boarding school and hides out in New York for three days until his parents find out about it from the school. "The Catcher in the Rye" is really interesting and it's fast reading. So, see you in the library.



QUOTATION: Books are not rolls, to be devoured only when they are hot and fresh. A good book retains its interior heat and will warm a generation yet unborn.

The weather has been beautiful and there are so many things to do outdoors, but there is always time to read a good book. With that in mind we are reviewing just a very few of the new ones added to our shelves.

"Tree By Leaf" by Cynthia Voigt — This author is a young adult favorite who has now written 12 books, including the Newberry Medal Winner "Dicey's Song" and the Newberry Honor Book, "A Solitary Blue". Our heroine, Clothide, feeling helpless because of happy things happening in her family inwardly rages and declares to herself, "If I were God, I would do things differently." Somewhere she hears an answer, and in the time to come, learns that wishes granted may require a greater strength that she believes she has.

"Under the House" by Leslie Hallpinder — It is the author's first novel about a strange

and withdrawn family that does not talk to outsiders and doesn't talk to each other, as well. The reader will find there is a terrible secret that has been consuming the family for many years and all the answers do finally fall in place.

"Only When I Laugh" by Len Deighton — Another novel of suspense. Deighton's first novel, "The Ipcress File", was published in 1962 and received immediate success. Since then he has published more than 20 books about espionage, researched war novels and histories, all of which have appeared to be well received. This one begins in 1968 and jumps from New York to London to Lebanon and keeps the reader well in suspense until the last chapter.

"Carry the Wind" by Terry C. Johnston — This is a well-written novel about the day-to-day life of a mountain man during the years of 1820-1840. The author introduces us to Crow Chief, Rotten Belly among others, and through him, teaches us more about the life of the western Indians than hundreds of history books. Those of you who have been hoping for a new historical novel will love this one.

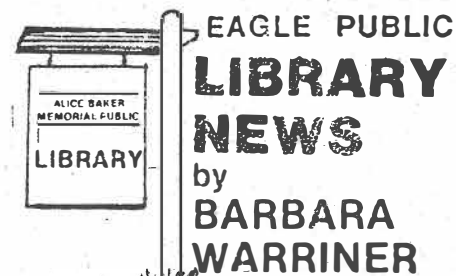
And coming soon to your Eagle Library: Reserve the latest books by these popular authors! Ask at the desk for details.

"Cardinal of the Kremlin" by Tom Clancy, "Zola" by Danielle Steele and "Winds of Autumn" and "Winter is Not Forever" by Janette Oke.

We wish to extend a thank you for a memorial received in the memory of Joyce Rintelman.

Some reminders to our patrons: We will deliver books to our homebound patrons. A call during our open hours will do it with perhaps suggestions as to any favorite type of books desired.

Books that need to be returned may still be dropped off at the Eagle Post Office in the box provided. They may still also be dropped off at the bank.



ENTERPRISE 6-16-88
REMEMBER: Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.

If any of you read Ann Landers, I hope you read a particular letter this past week. The sub-title was "Want to Get Children Off TV? Give Them Books". It was a great letter from a parent who signed his or her name as "California Bookworm". The letter explained that once the parent realized that children learn by example, instead of doing his or her reading in the bedroom or study, the reading was moved to areas in the home where it was visible to the children. This parent also went to second-hand stores and found books with subjects the children showed interest in. Around our area, checking at rummage sales would be really great and fruitful. It worked well with this particular family and really brought results. How about yours?

Ann Landers' reply was, "Today's TV viewers are tomorrow's couch potatoes. Let's hear it for good books. When kids nag and ask, "Where can we go?" they should be told, "to the library." We at the Alice Baker Library certainly agree with that.

Now is the time of year to be thinking of:

Bike touring. We have "Best of Wisconsin Bike trails" by P. Van Valkenberg. Or how about the book, "Complete Book of Long Distance and Competitive Cycling" by T. Dougherty?

Many of you will be playing tennis this summer. How about, "How to Beat Better Tennis Players" by L. Fiske, or, "Playing Tennis" by Sue Barker.

There is also baseball. Rod Carew's "Art and Science of Hitting" or an interesting little book titled, "Milwaukee Brewers" by Millie Martine.

Remember our friend Stacie?

Hi! Stacie here again. Are you becoming a summer couch potato? Are people starting to call you Spud? Well, turn off the boob tube and pick up a book! The Alice Baker Library in Eagle just got a bunch of romances, Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew adventures, and they have plenty of those "Choose Your Own Adventure" books, too. So get to the library and end your summer boredom. See ya there!



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The preschool story hour program ended recently with special stories, games and treats. Fun was had by all and everyone is already looking forward to the next session which will begin not until the fall.

In the meantime, there will be three special sessions. The dates are June 13, June 17 and July 11. These are Mondays and the time will be 1 p.m. The programs will be conducted by the Waukesha County System with the "Summer Splash" theme. Our faithful storyteller, Kathy Wendorf, will be here as well to assist and entertain the preschoolers. The "Summer Splash" program will be geared toward the kindergarten and older age group.

The staff wishes to remind patrons that there is a rack of used books for sale in the entry. It is always a good idea to see if an old favorite is for sale. Also please remember there is a box of magazines for any-

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one to look through for cutting out pictures or interesting articles. It is located by the card catalog.

This is the time of the year that graduations are taking place. The Alice Baker Library wishes to congratulate all of the young patrons being promoted to a new school or receiving their diplomas from high school or college.

The library staff looks forward to seeing you during the summer months ahead.

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ENTERPRISE 7-21-88

We had two lucky winners at the end of our Reading Program, July 11. The theme was Summer Splash. Children that attended were divided into two groups, a Reading Group, and a Read to Me Group. Angela Mueller was our winner in the Reading Group, being credited with reading 24 books during the allotted time. Cindie Tice was our winner in our Read to Me group, with 71 books on her list. Each were rewarded with a new book of their own.

Please watch in the paper and for posters in the fall for the beginning of our next session.

AND AGAIN WE HEAR FROM — —

STACIE here, with some great books for you to read this summer. Have you ever read "The Indian in the Cupboard" by Lynne Rein Banks? Well, if you haven't, it's about a boy named Omri who can bring plastic miniature figures to life in his magic cupboard. It may sound weird, but trust me, it's really good. Now the Alice Baker Library has the exciting sequel "The Return of the Indian" which tells of more adventures of Omri and his miniature friends.

Another fantastic pair of books are "Only My Mouth is Smiling" and its sequel "Crazy Quilt" by Jocelyn Riley. They're about a girl, Merle, coping with her mother's mental illness. You won't be able to put them down!

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Many thanks from our library for a book given in memory of Alvin M. Nelson. It is titled "Our Drowning World" and pertains to much of what is happening to our weather today. It will be a useful reference source for students.

We wish to give thanks for donations received in memory of Robert L. Conroy, William Sivyver, and for Mrs. Dorothy Sherman. "Billie" Sherman was a member of the original Library Board of the (Eagle) Alice Baker Library. Her participation in founding efforts helped to make the present library possible. She is remembered with affection and gratitude.

Periodically the library receives donations and gifts. The interest and support of donors is greatly appreciated.

Barbara Warriner, 7-8-88



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CHIEF

8-17-88

QUOTATION: *That is a good book which is opened with expectation, and closed with delight and profit.*

We are experiencing one of our hottest summers. Many of our patrons have even commented that it is too hot to pick up a book and read. Hopefully the review of just some of our newest books will change that opinion.

In The Lake of The Moon by David L. Lindsey. This is a stunning new adventure for Stuart Haydon, a detective of homicide. The scenes alternate between Haydon coolly hunting the man who stalks him, and the psychopathic stalker, deranged by a past of which the detective is unaware. This author is really brilliant at building up suspense among colorful settings. If you like this one, he has written several others.

To Be The Best by Barbara Taylor Bradford. This book is a continuation of the saga that began with **A Woman of Substance**, continued with **Hold That Dream** and culminates with this latest. It is 10 years since Emma Harte's death. Emma's heir, Paula has continued to run the elegant chain of Harte department stores founded by her grandmother. Readers are again taken into the arena of wealth, glamour

and power taking us around the world. There is already a waiting list for this latest success of this author.

Death in the Spirit House by Craig Strete. On the snow-swept Colorado mountain called the Spirit House the spirit of the mountain, protector of the souls of its Indian dwellers, is awakened. Its living hand, sometimes a beautiful woman, and sometimes a black cougar, is called upon to stalk the slopes between the forces of evil and the living dead. Quoted about this author by the **New York Times**, "Try to imagine Ray Bradbury and Carlos Casaneda in collaboration and you'll have some idea of Strete at his best.

Angel Fire by Andrew M. Greeley. Another novel by a very prolific writer. Sean Seamous Desmond, newly announced Nobel Prize winner suddenly finds himself with a guardian angel. He thinks this is impossible but there in his New York hotel room is a beautiful creature named Gabriella Light, who has just dramatically saved his life. Andrew Greeley who is many people's favorite author has created another tale full of suspense and entertainment. Maybe this is one you should try if you have never read any of his many others.

Daughters by Consuelo

Saah Baehr. Mirian Misshwe is born into a world that hasn't changed for centuries - rural Palestine, in the last years of the 19th century. She marries Nadeem, a good man chosen by her family, and the world she sees as unchangeable is on the verge of upheaval. **Daughters** is a novel about courage, love and hope; about two worlds - one ancient, one modern, and the extraordinary women who bridge it.

Timothy's Game by Lawrence Sanders. Wall Street's premier detective is back, matching wits with a whole new cast of deadly sinners. The dark side of New York's financial district is where the top guns and the lowlifes are often interchangeable. Nobody knows it better than Timothy Cone and nobody can spot a scam like Timothy. He is a master of it. This author is one of America's most popular and has written more than eleven best sellers, including **The An-**



derson Tapes, The Tomorrow File and The Fourth Deadly Sin. If you are a fan of Sanders you will want to read this one.

If you have never visited the library, please do. You will find it a friendly experience.

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CHIEF 9-14-68

There have been many inquiries about Story Hour and when they will begin again. They are scheduled to begin in October. There will be more information later this month. The story teller is looking forward to sharing with the children that have come in the past and meeting many new ones.

School in the Eagle area has been in session for two weeks and now the schools in Mukwonago have started as well. This is a good time to remind students to come early to the library for the specific books needed for reports. Sometimes they may be requested from another library and that also takes more time.

This seems a good time to also remind patrons of all ages that books are friends and as such should be treated as "best friends". They are costly and cannot always be replaced. It is especially sad when the book is written by a popular author and there is a long waiting list only to find the book is no longer loanable because of its condition.

A few new books include:

Tracks by Louise Edrich, author of **Love Machine** and **The Best Queen**. This novel is set in North Dakota at a time in the present century when Indian tribes were struggling to keep what little remained of their lands. It is told in the alternating voices of a wise leader of the tribe, Nanapush and Pauline, a mixed-blood embittered woman. Those of you who have read her previous novels will be reacquainted

with Lulu Lamartine, Sister Leopolda among others.

The Icemen: A Novel of Antarctica by M.E. Morris. Doesn't this sound interesting: "In Chile, a mossad agent lies dead, a stainless steel rod driven in one ear and out the other. In Washington, a CIA agent checks the shocking report he is about to deliver; after all these years, the Nazis are again a threat. And in a Syrian village, Arab terrorists discuss a plan that would rid them once and for all of their age-old enemy. These three seemingly unrelated events will soon lead to an international confrontation that could change the future of the world."

Firefly Summer by Maeve Binchy. Nobody in Mountfern is expecting anything special to happen

in the summer of 1962. It is a sleepy town that expects to stay that way. Then the American millionaire Patrick O'Neill buys Fernscourt to transform it into a luxury hotel and tourist attraction. Progress comes to Mountfern as never before and noone senses the danger until it is too late. Sounds good.

Till We Meet Again by Judith Krantz. The reader will be entering the worlds of Eve de Lancel and her daughters, Freddy and Delphine. It is Paris in the last years of the music hall; the romance of great vineyards, the adventure of Hollywood in the glamorous 1930's, life in England and France during World War II and then Los Angeles booming after the war. All of this is part of the lives of three extraordinary women.

Come to visit soon.



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CHIEF 10-12-88



QUOTATION: The man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them.

Good news for parents and pre-school children! This is what you have been waiting for! The Story Hour began Monday October 10 at 9:30 a.m. for two and three year olds and October 12, Wednesday, also at 9:30 a.m. for four through six year olds.

The session for the younger children will be for one half hour and for the older children, one hour. Again, the Story Teller has

many interesting and fun things planned.

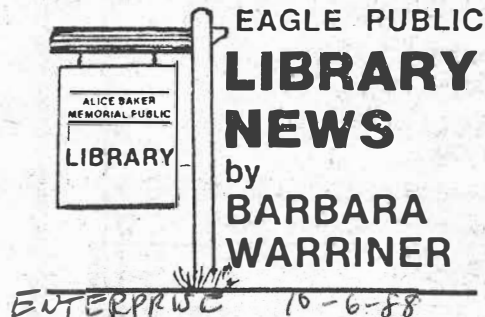
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1. Read aloud to children regularly and often.
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a call to our patrons for contributions of any of their current news magazines. They are of great value to students who have school reports. The library appreciates all magazines that are donated and wishes to extend a thank you to those of you who have been doing so.

Autumn is here and Halloween is fast approaching. It is time to think about costumes to make as well as treats for that all important fun time for children. Remember to visit the library to look through the Halloween collection.



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ENTERPRISE 11-3-88

QUOTATION: I am part of all I have read.

National Children's Book Week will begin November 13 and end on November 19. To encourage the children of our area to visit us during that time and to honor that week, we are having a special contest beginning the week before, Monday, November 7, running through Saturday, November 19.

The contest is for children age 14 and under. On the mantel will be a container of candy corn and they are to guess the number of candies in the container. The winner will be the one that comes closest without going over. There will be several winners, however, based on the ages of those who enter. Be sure that not only the number is on the entry slip but name, age, and telephone number. We think this will be fun and hope there will be a lot of entries.

One of the many magazines we subscribe to for our patrons is Wisconsin Woman. In the October issue of that magazine a local resident sent in a thank you letter to Wisconsin Woman under the title of "A Dream Come True". In that letter was a very nice comment about our library and the selection of magazines we carry. We hope there will be more of you that will visit us and take advantage of the variety of choices. Magazines may be borrowed for a period of one week.

We have purchased two new novels — "The Canaan Legacy" by Michael A. Kahn and "Anything For Billy" by Larry McMurtry, both interesting books and both in a print we feel our patrons that select from our large print collection will be happy to hear about.

Some of our other new additions are:

A "Perfect Family" by Darrell Husted. Dad, Mom and their three sons, all living a good



DATE ENTERPRISE 12-22-88

Our library will be closed on Saturday, December 24 only for this holiday season. We will be open all of our other regular hours for the convenience of our patrons.

MONDAYS:

10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS:

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FRIDAYS:

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

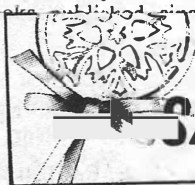
SATURDAYS:

9 a.m. to noon

The library will no longer make "books due" reminder phone calls. The 50-cent overdue charge will still apply on non-renewed books. To extend the due date, stop in or call the library, 594-2800.

We have some excellent new books to fill any quiet time during the holidays.

"Thornyhold" by Mary Stewart. It has been a while since we have had a new book by this author. Mary Stewart has been having her



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of their Spanish convent and face a hostile world they had abandoned long ago. The book combines history, romance and suspense. The time of history is from 1936 to 1939.

"Killing Time in St. Cloud" by Judith Guest and Rebecca Hill. Judith Guest is the author of "Ordinary People", which was made into the Academy Award-winning film and Rebecca Hill is the author of two acclaimed novels, "Blue Rise" and "Among Birches". The two have combined forces to combat the loneliness of the job of novel writing, to quote them. Whatever their reasons, the end result is an excellent novel.

"Dragonsdawn" by Anne McCaffrey. Pern is a beautiful planet, earthlike enough to feel like home, yet unspoiled by industrial development and interstellar war that had ravaged the other planets of humankind. Suddenly, however, disaster strikes. Deadly spores fall like silver threads from the sky devouring everything and everyone in their path. The thread is predicted to fall for 50 years. Some solution would have to be found if the colony is to survive. Another excellent fantasy by a favorite author of both young adults and adults.

"Remember Santiago" by Douglas C. Jones. In the author's 10 previous historical novels, Douglas C. Jones has given us vivid, true glimpses into the American West, the Civil War and Indian life in the plains. This latest takes us from the invasion through the storming of San Juan Hill and the taking of Santiago. The reader will be learning more of our history while enjoying a well written exciting novel.

Now may we extend to our patrons from all of us on the Alice Baker Library staff a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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PAL ENTERPRISE 12-1-88

Thanksgiving has come and gone and just around the corner is Christmas. We suggest you pay a visit to our library before you go shopping for gifts, making cookies, addressing Christmas cards. By looking through our books you may find one to later purchase as a gift or find instructions for making that special gift rather than going to the store and buying it. You might find a new cookie recipe or an old one you have lost long ago. You might decide to make your own cards this year; it has been done, after looking through some of our craft books. Many of the current magazines are also full of Christmas craft ideas. And what better way to end a long day of shopping than settling into your favorite chair with a cup of hot chocolate and a good library book!

Here is another idea — take your child to our library to get his or her own library card, and schedule regular trips throughout the next year. This can open up a world of knowledge to your child. Books on art, music, history, or a multitude of other subjects are often nice “collectible” gifts to teach more about your child’s hobby. Books may be the presents that children enjoy the most and cherish for the longest time. Long after toys have been broken and the pieces to games lost, a book will still remain to bring pleasure to your child.

Our contest during National Children’s Book Week was a huge success. Here is a list of the lucky winners: Jenny Kuney, age 3; Christopher Uridel, age 5; Jessica Bieske, age 7; Tammy Viegut, age 9 and Heather Conrad, age 13. It was fun for us and we hope fun for them. We hope to do something similar at a later date. In the meantime we hope everyone will continue to visit and use our library during every week of the year. The total number, by the way, was 471.